

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

485,000 Auto Plates Put Out; Gain Over 1933

A line 1000 feet long wound through the basement and corridors of the public works building at 100 Nashua st all day Saturday as 18,000 motor vehicle registration plates were given out to bring the total number of 1934 plates outstanding to 485,000.

The line ended at the doors of the motor vehicles registry on the first floor of the building where a crew of 52 clerks and cashiers passed out the plates. At the close of business Saturday night the state was about \$2,175,000 richer from the sale of registration plates.

7 Per Cent. Gain

The total is roughly 7 per cent. more than were given out at the same time last year, and was considered an omen of better times in 1934 by Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk of the registry, who pointed out that the showing was made despite the weather handicap.

Careful planning by Ryan, Gilley and James Day, head clerk in charge of registrations, enabled all those who desired to obtain plates to be indoors at all times. Applicants were admitted to the public works building basement, and marched through the basement to the first floor corridors and finally to the registry offices off the building lobby.

Sgt. Raymond Foley of the Framingham barracks of the state police, with 12 troopers, and Sgt. Patrick J. Morrissey, of the North end police station, and six Boston police, kept the

line in formation. Motor vehicles inspectors assisted also. As a result there were few delays and none of the usual shoving.

26 Clerks Assist

Clerk Day had 26 clerks on the public counters handling from one to five applications. Persons with from six to 12 applications were sent to the counter-express, and those with more than 12 applications to the special express counter. A third group of clerks worked on mailing plates.

Gilley said last night that 150,000 plates had been sent through the mails, about 110,000 passed over the counters at the public works building, and 250,000 distributed through branch offices. The total of 485,000 compares with 450,000 for the same time last year. The average passenger car plates cost \$3.10 and the average truck plates about \$11. The 485,000 figure is divided into 400,000 passenger and 85,000 trucks.

All executives concerned with the distribution of plates were immensely pleased at the smoothness with which the system functioned. Gilley pointed out that 20,000 applications were handled Friday and 18,000 Saturday, and emphasized that if the registry had remained at Commonwealth many people would have been out in the cold weather. Clerk Day praised the clerks and stressed that the bulk of applicants were taken care of long before the closing hour.

NEW BOOKS READY FOR READERS AT LIBRARY

Following is the list of new books placed in circulation at the Robbins library this morning:

Adler, Alfred. Case of Miss R. The interpretation of a life story, trans. by Eleanore and Friedrich Jensen.

Aeschylus. The Oresteia of Aeschylus; The Agamemnon. The Coephori; The Eumenides, trans. from the Greek by Charles H. Hitchcock.

Armstrong, H. F. Hitler's Reich; the first phase. Mr. Armstrong has visited Germany every year since the war.

Binyon, Sir Lawrence. Flight of the dragon; an essay on the theory and practice of art in China and Japan, based on original sources. Mr. Binyon holds the Charles Eliot Norton chair of Poetry at Harvard, 1933-34.

Blanche, J. E. Manet, trans. by F. C. de Sumichrast. One of the Masters of modern art.

Burkitt, M. C. Old stone age; a study of palaeolithic times. Cave art is dealt with in detail.

Coward, Noel. Play parade. Containing seven of his most famous plays.

Jesuits. Letters from missions (North America) Jesuit relations and allied documents; travels and explorations of the Jesuit missionaries in North America (1610-1791) with an introduction by Reuben Gold Thwaites, selected and edited by Edna Kenton.

Kraetzer, A. F. Your long-suffering stomach. An endorsement of common sense in eating.

Mather, Cotton. Life of Sir William Phips, ed. with a pre-

face by Mark Van Doren. First published in 1697.

Page, Kirby. Individualism and socialism; an ethical survey of economic and political forces. The primary results of capitalism in the United States are shown.

Palmer, Frederick. With my own eyes; a personal story of battle years. Memoirs of a journalist who saw many wars before the World War.

Sadler, Michael. Strange life of Lady Blessington. "One of the strangest and saddest life stories of the nineteenth century."

Swan, Andrew. Odyssey of Andrew Swan; being a record of his experiences, of his shipwreck, and of his many escapes from death during forty-four years of wandering adventures by land and sea, told by himself and written down by Dugald Macfayden.

Thurber, James. My life and hard times. A humorous autobiography.

RANGE OIL

For Quality and Service

Call

Service Oil Company

Porter 3184-M

Seriously Injured



Thrown from her horse while taking a hurdle at her estate in Aiken, S. C., Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., one of America's foremost sportswomen and mother of Tommy Hitchcock, famous polo player, suffered injuries which left her partially paralyzed. Physicians said two neck vertebrae had been fractured.

Less Sickness Due To Booze This New Year

The 1934 New Year's gin was apparently better than that served celebrators a year ago.

Last New Year period there were several deaths from the prohibition brands of illicit liquor and more than 30 victims of acute alcoholism were treated in Boston hospitals.

This New Year there were no liquor deaths and less than a half dozen hospital cases of alcoholism.

In spite of the tremendous increase in the number of New Year celebrators in the hotels and cafes the number of arrests for intoxication was only slightly more than last year. In the New Year period a year ago the total number of Boston arrests for intoxication was 189, including four women. The arrests this year, from New Year's Eve through yesterday morning was 206, including nine women.

Kiwanis Club To Install On Thursday

Plans are completed for the installation of new Kiwanis club officers at Wyman's English tavern on Thursday evening of this week. The affair will be open to the ladies.

The new officers, headed by Allan Cowie, will be installed by Attorney Albert W. Wunderly, lieutenant governor of the fifth district, who is also past president of the Arlington club.

Dinner will be served at 6.15 o'clock and this will be followed by installation ceremonies and brief talks. Cards and dancing will complete the evening's entertainment. Lew Bowe's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

WEATHER

Today cloudy with snow or rain, moderate northeast shifting to fresh to strong west winds. Tomorrow fair.

Arlington High Battles Newton To 4-4 Tie

Showing spirit typical of wearers of the Red and Gray, the Arlington High hockey team came back twice last Saturday to tie up a strong Newton High sextette at the Boson Garden in an interscholastic league game, 4 to 4.

Newton scored early in the game in the first five minutes of play when the Arlington High defense allowed a man to sift through and he tallied. They scored twice more in the same period and came back into the second period with a three goal lead.

Fighting gamely, the Arlington High team began to find itself and managed to hold Newton scoreless in the second phase while they were scoring themselves once. The third period opened with a Newton rally into Arlington territory and then the Red and Gray took the puck into Newton ice where it remained until almost the last few minutes of the game. Gardella and Sullivan teamed up with Lax to score the two goals that tied the score. The Arlington team was skating hard while Newton was tiring fast. With the score tied and about thirty seconds to play a long Newton shot hit the post on the Arlington goal and the goal umpire decided it was a goal although it looked very doubtful to all that saw the play. Then with less than five seconds to play in the game Al Lane picked up a loose puck in front of the Newton net and drove it past

the goalie for the tying score. The playing of Lax in the third period was sensational.

Arlington was skating all around Newton in the last period, but Norman McCutcheon almost gave the Garden City men a win when he batted in a goal from scrimmage 37 seconds before the end of the game. Arlington stayed right in the game, however, and the big football captain, Al Lane, slashed in a backhand shot for the tying score just five seconds ahead of the final bell.

The summary:

ARLINGTON	NEWTON
Norberg lw	rw Waters
Sullivan lw	rw McLeod
Gardella c	c McCutcheon
Lax c	c Griffin
Mee rw	lw Green
Byrne rw	lw Thackeray
Collins ld	rd Castoldi
	rd Hallett
Lane rd	ld Johnson
Sakoian g	g Woodward
Score—Arlington 4, Newton High 4.	

First period—Newton, Griffin (Thackeray), 3:53; Newton, Waters, (Green), 7:14.

Second period—Newton, Griffin, 4:32; Arlington, Sullivan (Collins), 11:43.

Third period—Arlington, Gardella, 4:37; Arlington, Sullivan, 7:18; Newton, McCutcheon, 11:23; Arlington, Lane, 11:55.

Penalties—Collins (tripping); Johnson (holding); Green (holding); Lane (body checking in middle zone).

Referees—Mooney and Cleary. Time—Three 12m. periods.

DESILLIER-JACOBS NUPTIAL CEREMONY HELD ON NEW YEAR'S

Miss Irene Louise Desillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Desillier of 20 Marathon st and Bernard C. Jacobs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Jacobs of Hill st, Somerville were united in marriage at an impressive holiday ceremony in Our Lady of Ply Church, Cambridge yesterday afternoon. The double ring service was used.

In the presence of a very large number of relatives and friends, Rev. Father Millet performed the marriage ceremony at 4.30 o'clock. Miss Esther Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid while Elmer Stephens, of Somerville was best man. Ushers were Joseph McKenna of Broadway, Somerville and Jack Sherlock of Providence, R. I.

The bride was attractively gowned in ivory satin with classic lines and a long train. She wore a small turban of ivory tulle to match and a shoulder length veil. Ivory satin sandals and ivory kid gloves completed the ensemble. Calla lilies were the bridal flowers. Miss Jacobs wore a shell pink satin gown with blue velvet turban, blue sandals and white kid gloves. She carried pale pink roses with a few sprays of blue larkspur.

Following the ceremony, a reception which was attended by over one hundred people was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Charles J. Desillier and Mrs. Bernard C. Jacobs, Sr., assisted in receiving the guests at the home which was decorated in pink and white, the latter predominating. The church al-

tar was decorated with pointsettis, calla lilies and fir trees. Lighted candles cast a warm glow upon the whole scene.

Following the reception last night, the couple left for a wedding tour and will be at home, 20 Marathon st, after January 14.

Mrs. Jacobs, Jr., is very well known among the younger set of the Town. She is a member of the Saturday Evening Club and graduated from Arlington High in 1931 and Business College the following year. She has been secretary to her father during the past four years. The bridegroom graduated from Somerville High in 1928 and is now manager of a radio station.

Xmas Tree Causes Fire

Defective wiring which caused a short-circuit in the Christmas tree electric lighting system at the residence of Henry A. Lydecker at 355 Mystic st, Sunday afternoon, destroyed the Christmas tree and toys around the tree and did much damage to the living room and sun-parlor.

When Arlington firemen arrived, the living room, where the Christmas tree had been standing, was a mass of flames. Mr. Lydecker estimated the damage at \$2500.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members

"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

FROM AMANDA

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I received from Eleanor Silk, the little girl who is confined to the Westfield State Sanatorium, Westfield, Mass., whom you asked various members of the club to correspond with. I have written several letters to her and have received as many from her. In my next letter I will tell you more about our correspondence.

Your friend,

Amanda Black.

Dear Amanda:

I received your present and like it very much. Thank you. Did you enjoy your Christmas? I hope you did.

Did you get many gifts? Write and tell me what you received. I did not have a good Christmas at all. My Mother was coming up to see me, but she did not come. The roads are quite slippery. I hope nothing has happened.

How old are you Amanda? I am 14 years and I will be 15 on March 6th next. Well, I received candy, puzzles, talcum, face powder, handkerchiefs, a diary, book, manicure kit, etc. I did not receive any gifts from home because my Mother was going to bring them up.

Love and luck,

Your Daddy Sunshine Column Friend,

Eleanor Silk,
Westfield State Sanatorium,
Westfield, Mass.

Thanks, Amanda, Daddy Sunshine appreciates your sending him a copy of Eleanor's letter, and he is certain that many more of the members will write to her as a consequence. Eleanor, by the way children, will answer all letters and cards sent her.

HERE AND THERE

Daddy Sunshine has been receiving many letters of appreciation from boys and girls, and mothers and dads, in Medford, for the many toys and Christmas baskets that gladdened their hearts this past holiday. He has published several of these letters, but as they all contain practically the same sentiment, he feels that it would be well not to include any more of them in the column. Besides he is limited to space. He, however is grateful to all those who have written and assures them all that his Christmas, and that of his splendid committee of men and women, proved the happier because of the work accomplished.

More cards are arriving from members of the club, wishing Daddy Sunshine and the club a most prosperous and bright New Year. At Christmas, hundreds of cards were received. There were so many that Daddy Sunshine found it impossible to personally answer, but he knows the senders will forgive him and will accept his best wishes through the columns of this paper.

Among the cards received this morning was one from Faye and Agnes Bradow, 36 Van Nostrand Ave, Jersey City, N. J.

Congratulations to Phillip McGonagle, brother of "Our Phyllis," of 44 Logan Park, and an active Daddy Sunshiner, who won the Philco Console radio set presented by Gofstaf's Inc., radio and auto accessory store, corner of Salem and Riverside sts.

Daddy Sunshine would appreciate it if many of the members who have not written for a long time would start the New Year right by sending a letter to the column. What do you say, children?

Guaranteed American

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per ton

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Mystic 6699

Johnny Kelley Wins 33 Prizes During 1933

John Kelley, former Medford A. A. runner, and a crosscountry champion as a schoolboy running for Arlington High, has wound up the most successful season he ever enjoyed as a road racer, collecting 35 prizes, seven of which were time prizes in 10-mile races. Peculiarly he failed to win one of the four New England championships. He was second to Leslie Pawson in the 35-kilometres; second to Tommy McDonough in the B. A. A. crosscountry championship; trailed Pawson by a stride in the 10-mile title run; and was third in the 10,000 metres behind McDonough and Hawk Zamparelli of Medford.

Prior to the Newland "10" he had defeated Pawson six times in a row in races averaging about 10 miles and had set his mind on winning the title run. He and the Pawtucket flyer are the best of friends and recently went to the Berwick, Pa. marathon in Pawson's car together. In that race Kelley finished fourth, being awarded a diamond ring, his most coveted trophy of the season. Among others he defeated Jimmy Henigan, Paul DeBruyn, Wolf McCluskey and Frank Nordell.

In winning time prizes, firsts, second, et cetera, Johnny has gained the following prizes: seven watches, football set, traveling bag, 10 cups, seven medals, diamond ring, four statuettes, electric clock, traveling kit, bon-bon dish and fruit tray.

Kelley weighs 130 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 inches.

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain mortgage given by Vincent P. Scalco to Ernest E. Purbeck dated April 20, 1932 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5639, Page 16, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment dated May 20, 1932 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5644, Page 438 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at three o'clock P. M. on the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1934, on the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: the land in Arlington being Lot A on a plan by G. B. Northrup C. E. dated July 1929 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5257, Page 384, bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Florence Ave., sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly by Lot B on said plan, seventy-seven 28/100 (77.28) feet; Northwesterly by land of owners unknown, sixty (60) feet; Northeasterly by Claremont Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; Containing 4568 square feet. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable. Said premises are conveyed subject to a prior mortgage of \$7850.00 to the Andover Savings Bank. And land in Arlington being Lot A-1 and B-1 on a plan by G. B. Northrup C. E. dated August 14, 1930 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5639, Page 15 and bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Lot A and Lot B as shown on a plan of land by G. B. Northrup C. E. dated July 1928 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5257, Page 384, one hundred five (105) feet; Southwesterly by lot C-1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5639, Page 15, twenty-two and 97/100 (22.97) feet; Northwesterly by land of owners unknown, one hundred five (105) feet; Northeasterly by Claremont Avenue, twenty (20) feet. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding taxes, tax titles and other Municipal liens if any.

Terms of Sale: One hundred fifty (\$150.) dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed, MARION J. RYAN,
Present Holder of said mortgage.
George S. Ryan, Atty.,
455 Mass Ave., Arlington,
Arl. 1748.
December 22, 1933

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THANKS FEDERATION IN LETTER TO MRS. POOLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the view today that "We enter the new year with a realization that we have crossed the threshold of a new era."

... Thanks Women's Clubs ... This was contained in a letter he wrote to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The letter said:

"The dawn of a new era always is a challenge. It suggests new opportunities. It is characterized by inventories, accountings of past performances, making of new estimates and resolutions.

"We enter upon the new year, with a realization that we have crossed the threshold of a new era. We have the opportunity of improving conditions and making our country a better home, materially and spiritually, for more than 120,000,000 people.

"To do this will require the

concerted aid and continued efforts of many forces—of government, federal, state and local; of social, spiritual, industrial and financial agencies.

"I welcome this opportunity to express my thanks for the splendid cooperation which you and members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have given to me and the government.

"Your support of the measures initiated by the government to end the terrible depression and to establish social justice and economic security for all of our people has been and is a real influence for the good we have been able to accomplish.

"I ask that we, men and women of the present and the new generations, continue to work together. With such united effort we can attain strength and force necessary to cure existing ills and give us a new national health and prosperity."

MYSTERIES OF STAINED GLASS REVEALED TO ART LOVERS' CLUB

As a holiday treat the Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston was personally conducted through a large stained glass factory in Boston.

From the hurrying throngs in the snow filled streets to the peace and quiet of the studio, from the rush and noise of various types of machinery to a small nook where everything is wrought by hand was quite a transition. There, time is not the important thing, it is quality and workmanship that count.

The delicate and complex process necessary to the evolution of a stained glass window was explained in all its fascinating detail by Eugene Sutton. To consider the many windows adorning our churches one would never suppose that their history had been so complicated nor that so much patience and care had been involved in their making. Artistic talent of a high order, with a sense of line and full designing which is the preliminary step to any such work.

Time is disregarded while the artist draws to scale, chooses his colors and produces the charming little miniature, which is the key to the finished work.

On all sides large drawings in charcoal on white, called "cartoons" are displayed; this is the next step.

At one end of the studio, furnishing its bit of color, are sheets of plain glass upon which are pasted designs in various stages, composed of pieces of colored wax paper. These it was learned upon inquiry, are used

as a "cut and try" method of selecting a harmonious relation of color for the finished design.

In the next room full length designs in black and white were being traced on heavy paper and cut up into small sections suitable for glass. These minute segments sometimes numbering 6 or 7 hundred or more are marked and arranged for the use of the glass cutter who patiently cuts and fits day after day the colored pieces of glass which are destined to become part of a finished mosaic.

Here a sense of color is all important for from the beautiful little samples of myriad hues which hang before him in the window the artisan makes his choice.

Finally all the little pieces are in place and the work is passed on for the fitting in of the lead strippings and for the soldering and cementing. A thing of lasting beauty has been created.

Much time, thought and effort has been expended but when one considers that the window is probably destined to some lovely church or cathedral to be the inspiration and joy of countless thousands, is it not worth it?

Take away the stained glass windows from Canterbury, from Westminster Abbey, from Rheims and they lose much of their charm.

These windows with their stories told in colored glass exert a never failing fascination for everyone and will gleam in their fresh unchanged beauty when ordinary pictures have crumbled to dust.

It Pays To Advertise

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GREATEST AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL

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RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AND FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

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BEST ROOM \$10 MEALS AND
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Per Person—(2 in a room)

HOTEL PRESIDENT

WEST 48th STREET NEAR BROADWAY NEW YORK

CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

1st DAY—Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Hotel. Admission to Radio City Music Hall. Nights lodging in a large double room with bath and radio.

2nd DAY—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing trip around New York City. Dinner and entertainment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Nights lodging.

3rd DAY—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.

You may change the order of these features to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. SUITS, Manager

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

JUST BEFORE LEAVING New York City, I caught sight of Jack Johnson, a towering giant of Ethiopian virility, standing at the corner of Broadway and 42nd Street talking to two pals. The dark blue felt French beret topping the dusky face made passers-by turn and stare. The cauliflower ear of one of his companions held my attention.

AT A GAS STATION at which we stopped to replenish the necessary motor fuel, the attendant had a bad gash over his right eye. He explained that some five weeks ago, he had been jumped upon and pummeled by a couple of bandits who were trying to rob him of his day's earnings. He was husky and withstood the onslaught until help arrived. But you see, squirrel-hunting season came along, and that very morning he had seen seven squirrels on one tree limb but could kill only one. He was most apologetic about his ability and blamed the bad eye-cut for his inaccuracy of aim.

FAR FROM NEW YORK, a detour sent us over back roads of Illinois and in a quite rural community we stopped once more for gas. It was amusing to see the natives of this rustic center peek or openly stare at these strangers from New York. Little boys and girls sidled up to get a look, an urchin newsie came over to the car on the pretense of endeavoring to make a sale, housewives left their indoor duties to come out to the yard to get a scuffle of coal from the shed, or to take clothes from the line—and to stare.

I was perhaps just as interested in them as they were in me. As one typical village woman came from her house, her nose evidently started to leak for she ran the back of her hand under it and then wiped it on her sweater. When she looked up to see me, she pretended to be arranging her sweater to a more comfortable angle. A little dwelling near by had one of those front doorbells that must be twisted to be rung. And I suppose my bobbed hair and the crazy slant of my hat and a few other city idiosyncrasies gave them a topic of conversation for a while.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE the changes in word meanings. Professor C. H. Carruthers of McGill University, relates that "idiot" originally meant a private citizen. "Silly" meant for-

tunate, "scavenger" meant customs inspector, and "boudoir" meant a place in which to sulk.

That is interesting about the word "boudoir," for it now means bedroom, but of course, it is still a place to sulk in. After all, it is the ideal place for an orgy of resentment. There are pseudo sulkers who like an audience, but the true sulkier desires privacy, so that he may mutter to himself, unbothered by the effect of his mood upon others.

That is one reason why everyone should have a bedroom of his own. Perhaps if there were more private sulking places there would be fewer family rows. Sulking in the living-room causes other members of the household to ask angrily what in tarnation is the matter with you or, worse yet, tempts them to be maliciously cheerful. This makes the sulker articulate and leads to words.

Boudoirs are fine places. They hold facilities for sleep and are the mainstay of French dramatists. But, best of all, they are places where one can get rid of resentment and become fit for human society. They are places in which to sulk.

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS to be a difference of opinion about the seriousness of bridge playing. Those who play a scientific game want seriousness and concentration, while those who play simply to pass away the time, want to indulge in small talk. A sophisticated lady and a portly matron who took their bridge seriously had as partners a flapper of seventeen years and a bride of a few weeks. The bride carried on a boastful chatter. "George is such a dear! Never leaves me for an evening, never goes to his lodge or club any more, never is late for meals—why, the neighbors could set their clocks by him, he's so punctual in his homecoming. And he always helps me with the meals and the dishes, and goes over the bills with me every night. He's given up smoking and drinking and I've taught him a lot of nice slang words to substitute for his cuss words!"

The portly matron had stood it as long as she could. She adjusted her spectacles carefully and then, in all seriousness, said "My dear, of course you're teaching him to crochet!"

PENNSYLVANIA has a village called "Eighty Four" and Missouri a town named "Emma." Some hitch-hikers have suitcases plastered with steamship and foreign hotel labels.

Consumers' Code Released From Washington

The Consumers' Council of New England of which Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman, is releasing a Consumers' code with the idea of making the public "consumer-conscious."

Mrs. Schrader has recently returned from Washington where she attended a meeting called to study consumer interests.

Mrs. Schrader is one of eleven chosen to form a national organization called "The Consumers' National Conference". Dr. Paul H. Douglas has been chosen to set up Federal County Councils in each State and the workings of the County Councils will be awaited with eagerness by the consumers.

THE CONSUMER'S CODE

By Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Ch. Division of Industry 2401 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, Delaware.

"I Buy under the Blue Eagle. I shall strive always to so govern my buying habits that every dollar I spend for the products of American Industry will serve my country to the utmost."

"Realizing that the final success of the National Recovery program can only be assured through the NRA holding the support of that great body of consumers of which I am a part, I agree:

- *To support with my patronage those institutions which have demonstrated their loyalty and cooperation by signing the President's Blue Eagle Agreement;
 - *To accept as an essential to Recovery the fact that higher prices must result from the establishment of minimum wage and shorter hour provisions of the NRA;
 - *To fulfill my responsibilities as a patriotic citizen and consumer by refusing to pay prices that actually have been raised out of line with higher production costs;
 - *To urge local newspapers to print the Consumers' Guide, issued by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and to join this price vigil myself by checking local prices with those shown and reporting exorbitant charges to the proper authorities;
 - *To practice in my buying the sound principle that cheapness in itself is not always a bargain, and to consider suitability and durability as well as price;
 - *To be reasonable in my demands for service such as credit, alteration and deliveries, and to refrain from returning goods unless the store or merchandise is at fault;
 - *To buy steadily and consistently according to my needs and means.
- This is my own code. I hold it my privilege and my duty to practice and uphold it so that I may better do my part for — National Recovery.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANKS ORGANIZE

New Hampshire's 40 mutual savings banks and 10 guaranty savings banks have organized the New Hampshire Savings Bank Association for the protection of their 276,956 depositors. The organization came as a result of the opinion of banking officials that the Federal program of deposit insurance was too costly.

The plan of the association calls for assessment of dues amounting to one dollar on each Jan. 1, from 1934 to 1938, for every \$1000 of deposits against each member bank. This would amount to a contribution to the general fund of about \$200,000 a year. There would also be set up a loan fund on the basis of 1 percent of deposits, which would be available only on call and which would amount to about \$1,850,000.

An immediate prospective fund for the protection of bank depositors in New Hampshire of about \$2,250,000 would be created, officers of the association said.

Dinner's in the Oven!



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

DURING the winter months, oven dinners mean calm, unhurried meals. There is no last minute rush, when dinner has been so planned that main dish, vegetable and dessert are all prepared and placed in the oven late in the afternoon, to come out piping hot and savory, ready to warm the inner man when dinner time arrives. The habit of planning oven meals several times each week may be followed with great success during the next few months when we rather welcome having the kitchen warmed with the oven, and it is pleasant to have the hour before dinner free to read or rest by the fireside. Try these menus for oven dinners—acquire the habit and serve similar ones frequently.

Vegetable Meat Loaf*	Chilled Tomato Juice	Baked Sweet Potatoes
Fruit Salad	Fresh Cucumber Pickles	Cookies
	Grape Jelly	
	Coffee	
Casserole of Pork Chops and Noodles*	Scalloped Corn	
	Cole Slaw with Celery and Olives	
	Cherry Cobbler	
	Coffee	
Swiss Steak*	Noodle Soup (ready-to-serve)	Baked or Scalloped Potatoes
	Molded Fruit Salad	
	Individual Baked Custards	
	Coffee	

(* Indicates recipes given below.

Vegetable Meat Loaf—Mix thoroughly, 2 lbs. finely ground steak, 1-1 lb. can Vegetable Soup, 2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 egg, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pat into one large or two small rolls, and put into a roaster, the bottom of which has been greased. Sprinkle roll lightly with flour and sear in hot oven until brown. Pour ½ cup water around roll, cover and continue baking in hot oven (425°F.) for 1 hour. Uncover and rebrown slightly. If liquid evaporates, add ½ cup water. Potatoes may be cooked around roll, if desired.

Casserole of Pork Chops and Noodles—Cook 2 cups egg noodles

in boiling salted water for 8 minutes. Drain. Fry from 4 to 6 pork chops until nearly done and salt slightly. Mince 1 small onion, combine with noodles, ½ cup Tomato Ketchup and 1¼ cups water. Put chops in casserole, cover with noodle mixture and sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

Swiss Steak—Add salt and pepper to ½ cup flour and pound into 2½ lbs. round steak, 1 inch thick. Brown in a skillet with 2 tablespoons fat; then add ½ onion and ½ green pepper, chopped fine, 1½ cups boiling water and ½ cup Tomato Ketchup. Put in casserole, cover closely and bake slowly until tender, about 1½ hours.

It Pays To Advertise

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

A Fur Jacket You Can Make Yourself

A welcome addition to any wardrobe—the little fur jacket. It is eternally useful with woollens for the morning stroll through the park, with afternoon crepes, even with formal velvets and satins for evening. No one can afford to be without one, and certainly everyone can afford one when this is so easy to make. It's not really fur, of course, but made in the fur cloths they have nowadays, it's almost impossible to tell the difference.

Everything about this model is fashion-right. The collar and Ascot tie are new and becoming. The shoulders have smart modified width. And it may be made waist-length or hip-length. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fur cloth, 1½ yard 39-inch lining. For the latest fashions for every occasion for women, misses and children, consult the colorful pages of our new Winter Fashion Book—just out.

Pattern No. 5408 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 bust.

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No. 5408 Size..... Price for Pattern 15 Cents.

name..... street address.....

city..... state.....

Our New Fashion Book is out! Send for it—put check here ☐ and enclose 10 cents extra for book.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"He Fainted!"
"Well, Put His Head Between His Legs!"

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays by Arlington Daily News, Inc., at 793 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington

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The business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1205.

NON-PAYING CUSTOMERS

There is an interesting difference in the attitude of many politicians and state public service commissioners toward the utility industry. The first group has often championed the cause of the non-paying domestic customer against the interest of the paying domestic customer. The state commissioners, on the other hand, have approached rate questions from the economic, as distinct from the political standpoint.

The average private utility has many customers who either do not pay for the cost of the service they receive, or pay but part of it. The cost of maintaining facilities that provide them with gas or electricity when they want it, is greater than the charges for the small amount of service they use. The utility continues to carry them because the law requires it. A multitude of proposals for equalizing this condition and putting all customers on a paying basis, have met with immediate political opposition and have been defeated. And, consequently, an appreciable percentage of the average utility's customers are a burden to the company, and to the other customers who pay for what they get.

Many demands for drastic utility rate reductions are based on the political premise that the non-paying customer should be the favored one. The reason is obvious. Votes. And the upshot is that much of the best work done by state commissions has been destroyed or hampered by political influence and legislation that is entirely without economic justification. That's a matter that should be brought to the attention of the great bulk of American citizens who pay for the utility services they get, and are entitled to a fair deal.

ENTER 1934—ON ROLLER SKATES

Having hooted out miniature golf and Eugenie hats, the country has been ripe for a new fad. The palm of popular acclaim is placed upon the sport of roller skating. In small and large cities, from coast to coast, adult men and women as well as boys and girls of all sizes have been rolling about at a great rate on eight little wheels.

Parks, playgrounds and sidewalks have swarmed with enthusiasts. Operators of commercial rinks report a bonanza crop, and such games as "snap the whip," imported from the ice ponds, are returned to popularity. Fashion magazines have even seen fit to create modish costumes for the fair female skaters.

Skaters have spilled over into the streets, choosing the well-paved arterial highways which seem as well adapted to the sports as the arenas. This has led to trouble, and accidents have increased seriously. The sport has not only become a new peril to pedestrians, but is a constantly increasing hazard to motorists.

According to a survey of the situation made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, accidents due to roller skating are from two to five times more frequent now than a year ago. In New York City the mishaps are nearly double; in St. Louis there have been 5 times as many; Baltimore reports a 233 per cent increase; Detroit recorded 122 accidents in a few months. Fatalities have occurred in nearly every one of the cities surveyed.

Although they were caught unprepared by the rapid spread of the craze, many cities are attempting to cope with the problems by forbidding skaters to use main streets and thoroughfares. Some are barricading infrequently used streets in residential districts and creating "play streets" for skaters. These are being supervised by the police or by squads of unemployed men. Curfew hours are rigidly enforced. Adaptable sections of parks and playgrounds are also in use as rinks. School authorities are cooperating by discouraging children from skating to and from school.

Winter will doubtless put a crimp in the sport for the next few months, but since roller skating is an excellent and economical exercise, it may in the spring become even more popular. Authorities should be on guard.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Noted Chinese Patriot and Orator

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh

**"Give Tomorrow's
Thought Today"**

(America's Opportunity)

ARLINGTON TOWN HALL

January 12, 1934 at 8:15 P. M. — Admission 50 cents

Doors Open At 7:30 P. M.

New Year's Quiet Here

Although Boston claimed a noisy New Year's Eve celebration, there was little if any excitement here in Arlington. According to the police there were very few cases of drunkenness reported. This was a marked contrast to the Christmas weekend when eleven arrests for drunkenness were made here.

Watch night services in local Protestant churches ushered in the New Year. While there were many house parties throughout the community there was no public dance on New Year's Eve. However, both the Capitol and Regent theatres were crowded with celebrators at midnight shows. Yesterday afternoon the annual dancette at the Robbins town hall attracted many of the younger set.

Yesterday, New Year's Day, the Feast of the Circumcision was observed with special masses in St. Agnes' and St. James' churches.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Brownies

1 egg
1-4 cup melted butter
1 1-2 cups brown sugar
2 tbsps. water
2 squares chocolate
3-4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1-2 tsp. salt
1-2 tsp. baking powder
1-2 cup nuts, cut fine
Beat egg slightly, stir in melted butter and sugar. Add water, beat 1-2 minute and add melted chocolate. Mix crumbs, salt, baking powder and nuts, and stir into egg mixture. Bake in greased cake pan in moderate oven 350 deg. F., 25-30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

Will Start New CCC Enrollment Mission Tuesday

Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps area said that his command will undertake throughout the New England States, commencing Tuesday, a new enrollment mission in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

General Conner said that the new enrollment mission, to be concluded on Jan. 10, will have as its objective the filling of several thousand vacancies in the Corps resulting from various reasons, principally because a large number of youths and war veterans have left the Corps to accept jobs back home.

Each of the 125 companies at work on New England projects will be brought to full strength. Replacements for the 88 "junior" companies will be selected for enrollment in the Corps from unemployed youths living in the vicinity of the New England camps. Their selection will be made by State representatives of the U. S. Labor Department. They will not, however, be sent to army conditioning or registration centers but will be enrolled directly at the C. C. C. camps.

Selection of war veterans in each of the six States will be made by regional managers of the U. S. Veterans Administration who have designated Mr. Frank W. Coppinger of the Boston office as their representative. The war veterans will be concentrated at Fort Devens under Colonel Albert W. Foreman, 13th U. S. Infantry, who will have charge of their enrollment and their conditioning for work in the forests. War veterans residing in the vicinity of Montpelier, however, will be enrolled in the Conservation Corps by Colonel Clement A. Trott, commanding the Sixth CCC District with headquarters in that city.

**Good Evening
READ THE ADS
Save Money**

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

Most people will agree that the future of any nation depends largely upon the education of the rising generation.

The wisdom shown by statesmen and ruling bodies in prescribing the type of study that shall be given to the young has its reward in the stabilizing of the national outlook and contributes more than anything else to that cohesion against which radical ideas and bolshevism find themselves powerless.

The national situation is yet grave. In order to advance the prosperity of the country, it is particularly important that those connected with educational and cultural work should themselves set a fine example for others to follow; to give their students wise guidance; to encourage the people; to help invigorate national courage.

They should strive to arouse in all around them a fine spirit of cooperation in the work of tiding the country over the present crisis.

**Gilbert & Barker
OIL BURNER
G & B
Stove Burners
INSTALLED \$29 50**
Formerly \$55.00
Sold for
This Offer Good Until
Jan. 1st, 1934
CALL
A. R. RICE
182 SCITUATE ST.
Arlington Arl. 3503-M

By PERCY CROSBY

When There's a Boy in the Family.



Willie (to Hostess): "Aint dancing at a party stupid?"

CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

MUCH INTEREST IN MYLES STANDISH MONUMENT

Supt. W. C. Dawes of the Myles Standish Monument Reservation at South Duxbury presented his 1933 annual report to Commissioner Samuel A. York of the Department of Conservation, showing that there were 85,010 visitors to the monument during the year and 5,335 of them went up the tower, paying the Commonwealth \$533.40 in admission fees.

This monument and reservation, because of its exceptional beauty and because of its association with the very beginning of the American nation, has held undiminished interest for the American people throughout the period of economic depression, although it meant a considerable outlay of money for every visitor except those who live down on Cape Cod.

During the nine years a charge has been made to ascend the tower the state has taken in \$6,555.40. In 1931 this reservation had 121,485 visitors.

PRESENT CONGRESS SETS MANY RECORDS

The seventy-third Congress starts next Wednesday laden with records and may make new ones.

It is the first Congress since 1820 meeting in regular session at a time other than the first Monday in December. The "Lame Duck" amendment changed the date to an annual meeting on Jan. 3 each year. This Congress will have only one regular session and has had one extraordinary session.

It has a larger Democratic membership in each branch than ever before.

The Senate membership stands:

Democrats, 60.
Republicans, 35.
Farmer-Labor, 1.
The House membership is:
Democrats, 312.
Republicans, 114.
Farmer-Labor, 5.
Vacancies, 4.

With its extraordinary session, which began March 9, and ended 100 days later, it may appropriate more money than any other except the World War Congress.

In the ten months of its existence, more members have

been separated from Congress by death and resignation than in any similar time before. There have been thirteen deaths and eight resignations.

CWA ART PROJECT WORKERS TO GET \$34 WEEK

Artists employed in the public works of art project of the CWA will be paid at the flat rate of \$34 per week. Various projects under immediate consideration, mostly city, State and governmental building decoration, were discussed. While several hundred applications have been received from artists seeking aid, only a small percentage can receive it because of the effort to give work only to persons of ability above that of the recent art school graduate or "Sunday" painter status.

The funds at the disposal of the New England region will permit of the employment of 125 artists weekly, until Feb. 15, at which time unused money will revert to Washington. For this reason, the committee is anxious to find as many needy artists as possible, from which to make its selections.

RFC STRENGTHENS 2867 BANKS NOT IN RESERVE

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC which has been buying preferred stock and capital notes of banks in a last-minute rush to prepare them for deposit insurance, said he doubted if the number of unrestricted state banks not members of the federal reserve system falling to qualify by Jan. 1 would be more than 200 to 250.

Purchases of preferred stock or capital notes have been authorized up to now in 3883 banks, involving a government outlay of \$736,000,000. Of this \$192,500,000 has been for the strengthening of 2867 banks not members of the reserve system.

All member banks of the federal reserve system automatically are admitted to the temporary insurance fund which will guarantee deposits up to \$2500 on and after Jan. 1. Non-member banks are admitted on qualification. The corporation said that most of the non-member institutions had qualified for admission.

SALEM FIRST TO GET PWA MONEY

Salem is the first community in Massachusetts to receive any money from Washington for Public Works Administration projects.

A check for \$13,000 has arrived at the Federal Reserve Bank to the account of the mayor of Salem, the initial payment on a \$116,000 project which was completed three weeks ago, and on which the Federal allotment to Salem was \$34,800.

SUNKEN CONTINENT IN THE PACIFIC

Beneath the surface of the

North Pacific lies a continent, hitherto unknown, with huge plateaus broader than an above-surface continent, with twice the width of America, with mountains higher than Mt. Everest and with great deeps, separating it from Asia, that drop more than six miles to their bottoms. This unknown territory was discovered recently by the sonic depth finder aboard the U. S. S. Ramapo on a survey from America to Asia and from 10 to 50 degrees north latitude.

North America appears like a raised eastern shoulder of the submerged continent, but the west coast of Asia shows a series of tremendous deeps. From north to south in the west portion of the continent is a mammoth mountain ridge with peaks that are known to Pacific mariners as islands (Hawaii, etc.), banks and reefs. Although there is no proof, it may be conjectured that when survey is made of the Pacific floor area south of 10 degrees north it will be discovered that the various groups of South Sea Islands are southern peaks of the great western ridge of the sub-continent.

This "new" continent, it was explained at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, contains definite valleys marking the courses of ancient rivers, countless volcanoes which are still active beneath the sea, broad flat or rolling plateaus and other general continental features characteristic of the continents above water known to man.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

O year that is going, take with you
Some evil that dwells in my heart;
Let selfishness, doubt,
With the old year go out—
With joy I would see them depart.

O year that is going, take with you
Impatience and wilfulness—pride;
The sharp word that slips
From these too-hasty lips,
I would cast with the old year aside.

O year that is coming, bring with you
Some virtue of which I have need;
More patience to bear
And more kindness to share,
And more love that is true love indeed.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Bored by the Whole Thing

By IRVIN S. COBB

A YOUTH in southeastern Missouri became involved in legal proceedings as the result of the mysterious disappearance of a neighbor's mare and the upshot was that the jury went so far as to find him guilty



of horse-stealing and the judge gave him a sentence of five years at hard labor. A friend of mine defended him at his trial.

Some months after his late client had been taken away to begin serving his sentence this friend was sitting one morning in his office when the door opened and there entered the father of the youth, an elderly bearded hillsman.

"Hal," began the newcomer, "I come to see you to git you to do somethin' 'bout my boy Wesley, Junior."

"Well, Uncle Wes," said the lawyer, "I don't believe there is anything I can do. The case went against us and the Judge gave Wesley five years in the State penitentiary and there he is!"

"Yas, suh, Hal," said the father, "Wesley, Junior is up thar in that there penitentiary and that's jest the p'int! I got a letter from him this mawnin'. And he told me to come to see you and to tell you to git him out of that place right-a-way—he's plum dissatisfied."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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See BLAKE—Est. 1869

LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS

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Arlington Center

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

**LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢**

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St. James
109-113 WEST 45TH STREET
TIMES SQUARE
In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY
3 minutes walk to 40 theatres and all best shops

Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Bath—
SINGLE: \$1.50 \$2.00
DOUBLE: \$2.50 \$3.00

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DOUBLE: \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

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MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

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For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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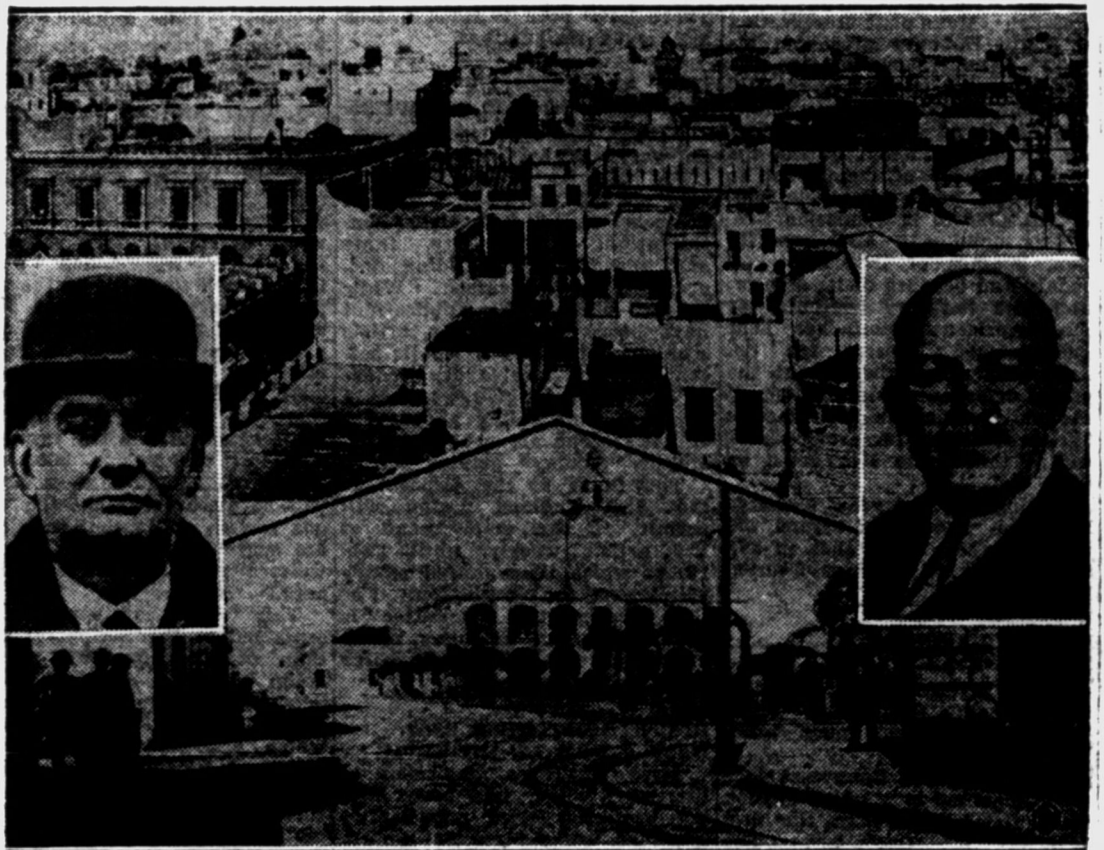
— FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY —

Beauty in Ermine Setting



With King Winter secure upon his throne, the season at Lake Placid, N. Y., is in full swing, skiers, skaters and speed demons of the bob-sled coming into their own. Here are the Misses Marion Gensler and Bettie Welsh, of Forest Hills, L. I., off for their first ski run over the ermine carpet.

Storm Centers of Uprising in Argentina



Typical street scenes in Sante Fe (lower) and Rosario (top), cities in Argentina, where revolutionary uprising against regime of President Augustin Justo (left) broke out, resulting in many being killed and wounded. The revolt began with a Radical Party convention in Sante Fe, at which former President De Alvear (right) was chairman. De Alvear and several other party leaders were arrested.

Child Slayer and Mother



Hiding her face in her coat, 12-year-old Mary Kavala, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., confessed slayer of her playmate, 8-year-old Josephine Waropay, is shown with an S. P. C. C. matron as she was taken from White Plains, N. Y., court pending a decision on her case. At right, Mrs. Anna Kavala, mother of the girl, who refuses to believe her daughter is a slayer, despite confession. Police believe the girl is shielding someone else.

Hudson Craft Imprisoned by King Winter



This striking aerial photo shows a Coast Guard ice breaker (left) cleaving a path to a tanker, icebound in the Hudson River, between Kingston and Rhinebeck, N. Y. Recent sub-zero temperatures covered the waterway with a thick coating of ice and made tough going for river craft. Many slow-moving barges and tugs were caught napping when the mercury tumbled and were held fast by rapidly-formed ice pack.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Maybe He's the Champeen Mutt

By GENE BYRNES





It's Results That Count

Arlington 1305

OUR
AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS
AND
HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

CLASSIFIED

Plastering, Painting and Paperhanging

ROOMS PAPERED: 10 rolls wall paper and labor \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll lapped; ceilings washed kalsomined \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting: low prices: Arthur R. Gill, 16 Court st, Medford, Mystic 0387. jy10-1yr

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A-n14-1yr

Situation Wanted

WORKING GIRL wants Board and room (no lunches) with congenial family in Arlington Hgts. Write price and details to Box E. c/o Arlington Daily News. A-5

RELIABLE GIRL wants general housework. References. Tel. Lexington 1117. A-5-2

AN ELDERLY SCOTCH LADY wishes work as companion or light housework or taking care of children while parents are shopping. Tel. Arlington 3583-R. A-6-5

Lost and Found

LOST— Will the person who found package containing child's brown shoe, in Arlington center store, Saturday night kindly call Arlington 3582. A-5

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid Tel. Arl 1205. A-5

Garage To Let

DEAD STORAGE. From now until April 1st. Low price. Apply 51 Dudley street or call Arl. 2808. A-6-6

Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room suite, including gas, light and heat. Parking space. Call Arlington 0527-J. A-5

Miscellaneous

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. P. Dean, 15 Central St., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

AUTO STORAGE \$10 NOW TO APRIL 1st

Heated Garage — Free Battery Storage

Sprinkler system; day and night watchman; every car insured. OXFORD GARAGE, corner Oxford, Eustis and Garfield sts., Cambridge. Garfield st. starts at 1713 Mass. ave., near Sears Roebuck Co. Phone University 0104.

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SERVICE — BUDGET PLAN

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Finance Fee, \$1.50

for premiums up to \$75.00

Trips to Registry Friday, Saturday and all of next week

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Arlington 5180

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FACTORY SERVICE ON ANY RADIO

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CAPITOL THEATRE BLDG.

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House Calls \$1

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Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly

Name

Address

RESULTS OF NRA IN NEW ENGLAND REVIEWED IN REPORT MADE PUBLIC

How has the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Act affected New England industries?

The final report of a joint survey conducted by the New England Council and the National Industrial Conference Board, made public at Council headquarters and now being distributed to trade and industrial associations in New England, gives in summary form fifteen important conclusions in answer to this question. The final report of the survey, with statistical data, has just been completed by the Industrial Conference Board. The survey, initiated by the New England Council, was the first of its kind to be made in the country. Other similar studies are now being conducted.

The report reviews developments in the principal industries of New England from the passage of the NRA in June, 1933 to October 14, 1933, as reported by 350 representative firms in those industries.

The report conclusions, covering the period mentioned, follow:

Hours of work in New England factories were much reduced, and this appears to be the main positive achievement of the National Recovery Administration.

The number of persons employed in New England factories increased considerably, probably beyond what would otherwise have taken place under prevailing conditions of production. The increase in employment that took place between March and June suggests that a further increase might have followed had there been no National Industrial Recovery Act, but it would not have been so great as that which actually occurred.

The total man-hours resulting from the combination of decreased hours and increased employment changed but little and in some industries decreased. So far as these total man-hours are indicative of the volume of work performed, there was little change in October as compared with June.

Average weekly earnings, the workers' income, advanced slightly, but in some cases, by reason of the shortening of

hours would appear to have been diminished.

The wage-fixing provisions of codes increased considerably the average hourly earnings of the workers, which is equivalent to saying that the average labor costs per man-hour increased.

In a less degree the changes noted for factory workers occurred also among the office workers in manufacturing industries.

The cost of materials advanced.

Increasing costs made sales and production difficult. There seems to have been a distinct falling-off in the quantity of goods produced and sold after the month of August, with the result that these amounts were less in October than in June. Price increases modified conditions, when results are stated in values rather than in quantities.

The increased difficulty of making sales seems to be reflected in increased inventories.

Collective bargaining, either in the form of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or in the form of various types of employee representation, increased considerably although a large majority of the companies continued to deal with their workers on an individual basis.

Many of the manufacturers reporting experienced the need of increased bank credit, found that their suppliers of materials are more rigorous in their credit terms, and felt themselves obliged to stiffen the terms on which they grant credit to customers.

The consensus is that increased labor costs have increased sales prices, diminished production, and increased inventory.

There is a less decided expression of opinion in regard to matters of future experience and policy, such as profits, labor turnover, marketing and advertising methods.

Regarding industry, as a whole, the belief is wide-spread that many small manufacturers must go to the wall, partly through absorption in larger concerns. More healthful conditions of competition are expected, but few are bold enough to believe

Woman's Club Leader Looks For Good Year

"Instead of wishing for a Happy New Year, let's work for one—the best year in our history," urges Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Never did a year open with a greater number of challenges to the citizens of these United States than 1934. It seems fairly certain that we have turned the elusive corner, and with that turn has come an entirely new conception of the balance be-

that unfair practices will be entirely eliminated.

The manufacturers of New England by a large majority express the belief that the National Industrial Recovery Act has been helpful as an emergency aid to business, but experience appears to have been too short to have evolved any definite opinion whether it should be continued beyond its present two-year limitation.

tween capital and labor and the consumer. This adjustment is not easy to accept 'in toto', but I have been particularly proud of the way the women of our great organization have met the problems coming out of the 'new deal'.

"There are still some obstacles to overcome, old fallacies to discard, but I feel I can say with General Hugh S. Johnson, who recently commented on the cooperation of the General Federation:

"We could not have attained the success which has been ours during these few months without the wholehearted support of the women of the country and we are encouraged to go on because we know that we have this vital force behind us. These are important days and we are grateful to all those who are loyal to the administration of the Blue Eagle."

"1934 will bring disappointments and failures of course, but I am confident that there will be no disappointment in the spirit of cooperation given by the General Federation and no failure to cooperate in all ways leading to a better and finer United States."

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

WHETHER one thinks of this as the week after Christmas or the week before New Year's, it is sure to be a week when things good to eat are very much considered.

Today the shopper has an amazing variety of foods to choose from, even though it is the middle of the winter.

Oranges, apples, spinach, stringless beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, celery and lettuce are all clamoring for attention. Tomatoes are more plentiful than they have been.

Eggs and butter may be used with a lavish hand. They are selling at astonishingly low prices.

New Year's dinner may be built around goose, duck, turkey or the traditional baked fresh or smoked ham.

The Quaker Maid offers three dinners to "fit the pocketbook."

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef with Potatoes and Onions
Shredded Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter Cup Cakes with Chocolate Frosting
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Browned Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Mint Jelly
Bread and Butter
Apricot Betty
Coffee Milk

New Year's Dinner

Consomme
Celery Olives
Baked Fresh or Smoked Ham
Apple Sauce
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Spinach
Rolls and Butter
Steamed Fruit Cake Lemon Sauce
Coffee



PAY ENVELOPE UNDER THE VULTURE OF SWEAT SHOP METHODS



PAY ENVELOPE UNDER THE BLUE EAGLE—A LIVING WAGE!

Your Buying IS DOING ITS PART

EMPLOYMENT and wages in the wholesale and retail trade of Massachusetts increased substantially during the month of October, as reported by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Industrial payrolls of Durham, N. C., as compiled by the Durham Chamber of Commerce, made a gain for the week ending November 4, 1933, of \$88,437.24 over the same week of a year ago.

Bank clearings in the five-day business week ended November 8th were up 24.2 per cent from a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

YOUNG GIRLS—elderly women—receiving 20c a dozen for hemming baby dresses and making the buttonholes . . . being paid five cents apiece for making evening purses which bore the label, "Made in France"; (the beaded fabric which they worked on came from Paris) . . . earning \$3.20 a week sewing dresses on a power machine. . . . That was three months ago . . . under the vulture method! Today they are receiving a Blue Eagle pay envelope which contains a living wage . . . never less than \$13 for a full time week . . . a week that's comfortably filled, with no over-time and a generous lunch hour. These are facts. Similar signs of progress prevail in many industries. Continued buying insures healthful living and working conditions—nationally.

Consumers' Council of New England

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"